

# Town, transportation discuss highway widening

The Town of Elk Point met with Alberta Transportation last Monday night to discuss plans for widening Highway 41 through Elk Point.

Dick Sawchuk, Henri Hetu, John Schroeder and Jim Derr of Alberta Transportation presented Council with three alternative plans for the project, and left these for Council to decide the plan best suited to the needs of the Town.

Residents of the five homes on the east side of Highway 41, and representatives of the church and the commercial property will be asked to meet with the Municipal Planning Commission to review the details of the plan and to give their input.

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Other business coming before Council included approval of the recreation land agreement, and a subsequent decision to retain professional assistance from Alberta Parks and

Recreation to help the Town and the Recreation Board plan and develop the land.

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Council accepted an offer by the County of St. Paul of \$1,000 per year in operational and capital costs for joint use of the Town's sanitary landfill site, with the provision that the county establish a landfill site south of the river.

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Council also voted to accept the most recent proposal by the County of St. Paul No. 19 for cost sharing on joint fire protection. A new agreement will be drafted to include provisions for considerations of cost sharing capital costs.

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Installation of water pressure booster pumps at the apartment complex and the Alico Motor Inn was approved providing the quoted prices of \$1,000 and \$1,620 are adhered to, and providing that the owners of those structures assume the

responsibility for installation and operating costs.

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Bylaws 405/85 and 406/85 amending Land Use Bylaw 312 were given their first readings. Bylaw 405/85 would change lots 4 and 5, Block A, Plan 802 2677 in the Industrial subdivision from Highway Commercial to Industrial zoning, while Bylaw 406/85 would change lots 13 and 14, Block 12, Plan 218 HW from R2 Residential to C1 Commercial. A public hearing on the bylaws is to be held February 25 at 6:30 p.m.

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A fifty year agreement established with Elk Point Gas Ltd. in October 1955 was discussed by Council, and is being forwarded to the Town's solicitor for review.

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A plan to honor Elk Point citizens eighty years of age and older was approved by Council. Plaques will be purchased by the Town for presentation to these elderly residents.



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Wednesday, February 6th, 1985

# Impact Committee celebrates completion

by VICKI BROOKER

Members of the Elk Point Community Impact Assessment Committee met Wednesday evening in Elk Point for a wind-up banquet to celebrate completion of their seven-month project.

Committee Chairman June Stone passed on the regrets of Northern Alberta Development Council representative Rick Sloan, who was unable to attend the banquet. Sloan called the Elk Point study "One of the most positive studies I've been involved with" because of the community participation, and urged the members to remember the implications of the study.

Ms. Stone thanked all those involved in the study saying, "It's been a lesson for us all," and reminisced about the very long meetings involved in conducting "The best darn study ever." She thanked Sid Holthe and John Williams for the extra effort they put forth, local coordinators Mary Bennett and Leslie Keith, and the "very cooperative Town Council."

Mayor Ed Buck thanked all the members of the committee, and the coordinators, and thanked the NADC, the Provincial Government, Alberta Municipal Affairs, and the oil companies for their funding and expertise. He jokingly noted that "the finances were handled so well there was enough left for supper," and added that there was no fear of the costs "ending up on the tax bills."

Buck called Chairman Stone "a gutsy lady" for taking on her demanding task. He said that the Town is already using the results of the study and will continue to do so to "govern the destiny and future of the town over the next ten to twenty years."

Town of Elk Point pins were presented to all present by Mayor Buck, while Sid Holthe handed



COMMUNITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE — Celebrates completion of their seven month study. L-r: Mayor Ed Buck, Local Co-ordinator Leslie Keith, Elva Lambright, John Williams, Local Co-ordinator Mary Bennett, Chairman June Stone, Dome Petroleum

representative Doug Calbeck, Amoco Canada representative Bernie Goruk, County of St. Paul Councillor John Zenko, Westmin Resources representative Gordon McCuaig, Sid Holthe and Alberta Municipal Affairs rep. Ron Den Boer.

out Alberta pins in honor of the occasion.

Holthe commented that Rick Sloan had been a "tower of strength" to the committee, and added that "if the study does, in fact, present the personality and needs of the community," local coordinators Mary Bennett and Leslie Keith are responsible.

He said he appreciated June Stone's en-

thusiasm and perseverance in a task which became "tremendously complicated" at times, and thanked the committee members for working "well and harmoniously."

"I'm a little bit sorry it's over," Holthe concluded, a sentiment which was echoed by many of the committee members during the evening.

Hockey  
Sunday!

Elk Point Elks vs. Saddle Lake Warriors

7:30 p.m. at the A.G. Ross Arena.



## HUG FOR A LIVING

### Elk Point Child Care Services

Will need mature, dependable adults to provide child care services in their own home. Child care workers must meet requirements of the Elk Point Child Care Services (EPCCS) prior to commencement of services.

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## Elk Point Pacers BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

F.G. Miller High School  
February 8, 9 and 10

Social and Beerfest  
Saturday, February 9, 8:00 p.m.  
Elk Point Elks Hall  
Members and Invited Guests.

# Heinsburg library opened

Years of planning and negotiating were realized Thursday, January 31, when the County Library at Heinsburg Community School was officially opened.

County Library Board Area Representative Bob Smith, Carmen Brodziak, who represented Library Board Chairman Bill Webb, and library committee members Shirley Hendricks, Jenny Kinch, Rhonda Hodgson, Raylene Nychyporuk, Laverne Wilson and Sherry Young were all on hand for the festive occasion.

Mrs. Young related the history of the project. The concept of a county library system had been discussed numerous times over the years, with the latest presentation being made to the County of St. Paul early in 1984.

The only public libraries in the county at that time were in St. Paul and Elk Point, and these received considerable use by County residents. The boards of these libraries met, and with the assistance of Alberta Culture Library Service Division, formed a County Library Steering Committee, with Mary Bennett and Vicki Brooker representing the Elk Point and St. Paul areas.

With the aid and support of the Principals' Association and of Superintendent of Schools, Bill Webb, the County was eventually encouraged to pass a County Library bylaw and to form a County Library Board.

Each of the four areas to receive a County Library, namely Ashmont, Mallaig, Lafond and Heinsburg, then formed a library committee to plan the operation of its facility.

The Heinsburg library is open to residents of the Sputnikow, Frog Lake and Dewberry areas as well as Heinsburg.

A number of donations of books have already been received, Mrs. Young said. As the Committee wishes the library to be as useful as possible to its members, suggestions are more than welcomed.

Carmen Brodziak brought greetings and good wishes from Bill Webb, and added her own comment that Webb deserves much of the credit for bringing the concept to reality. "It is a big



**RIBBON CUTTING** — Sherry Young cuts the ceremonial ribbon to officially open Heinsburg Community Library. Shirley Hendricks (left) and Lily Thompson (out of camera range) hold the ribbon.

day for Bill to see this library open in Heinsburg Community School," she concluded.

Local Board Rep. Bob Smith said he is "quite proud of the development" and credited Webb and Ms. Brodziak with keeping the issue in front of the Board, while the Principals' Association added a necessary "push" from time to time.

Special thanks were extended to Librarians Rhonda Hodgson and Raylene Nychyporuk for the many days spent preparing for the opening.

A ceremonial ribbon festooned with pages from a discarded book was held by Shirley Hendricks and small library patron Lily Thompson while Sherry Young wielded the scissors.

Door prizes winners were Rod Laboucane, Linda Torok and Parrish Tung. A lunch supplied by the Committee members rounded out the afternoon.

# Workshop explores education

Educators from the County of St. Paul and eight neighboring school districts braved minus forty degree temperatures Friday to gather in Elk Point for a day-long workshop of teaching talented and gifted students.

The group was welcomed by Superintendent of Schools for the County, Bill Webb, who introduced eight session instructors, the County Board of Education and keynote speakers Dr. Doug Anderson, a consultant with the Department of Education's Edmonton Regional Office.

Webb noted in his welcoming address that the two million dollar program for gifted and talented students announced by Minister of Education Dave King will bring \$12,000 to the County of St. Paul, equalling \$9 per student.

Dr. Anderson said that he had been asked to speak on what Alberta Education is doing for gifted students, but that "this is too far to drive for a three minute talk".

He noted that programs for exceptional students tend to go in and out of vogue as funding is more or less

available, and said he feels long term planning is necessary if these youngsters are to obtain any real help from the programs.

Anderson urged the school systems to use their own creativity in manipulating the use of the available funding. Many school boards are scraping earlier resource room projects and using that money for extra aid for gifted children, he added.

While school boards the size of the County of St. Paul will have little difficulty administering the funds, smaller boards will suffer from an "unfortunate lack of direction", Anderson said, because the only guidance given by the Department is an annual handbook which is "essentially a concise review of literature available".

Anderson asked the participants to think how special education programs are set up in their own schools. "Look at the programs and delineate which work, which don't and which are done only because funding is available."

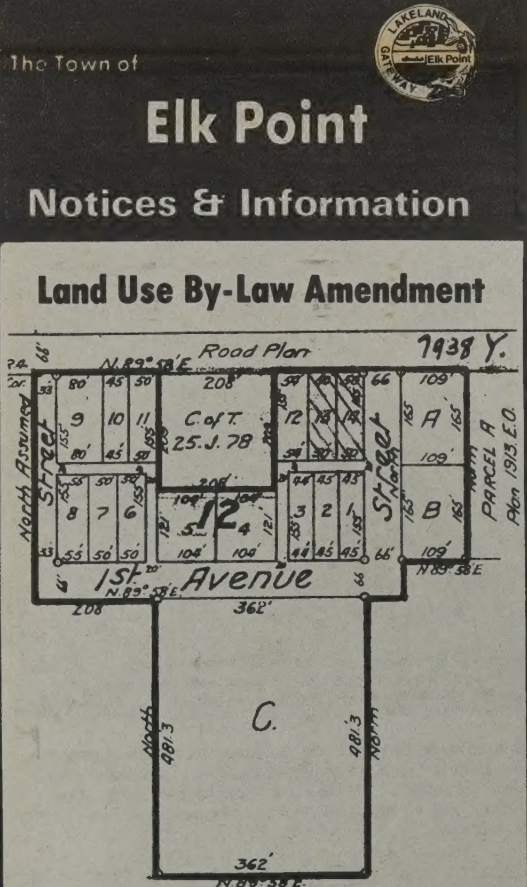
Because \$12,000 will cover only minimal costs, the whole program needs rethinking, Anderson said. "Take this lack of direction and run with it," he urged, noting that the various speakers would outline ideas and concepts which have worked well in other areas of the province.

He told the educators that Alberta Education will expect them to have an identification process which will define who is a gifted child, and to be responsible for placement, programming, and evaluating the individual progress of these children.

The gifted child should be encouraged to take part in a regular school environment whenever possible, Anderson said.

One definition of a gifted student, he added is an individual capable of high performance in any of the following areas: specific academic aptitude, leadership, psychomotor ability, visual or performing arts. Previously, "we didn't really know" what students to serve or how to serve them.

In closing, Anderson quoted "When the dollars dry up, someone will decide maybe these kids aren't so gifted after all, and the gifted kids will go back to doing whatever they did before."



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At 6:30 p.m. on MONDAY, the 25th of FEBRUARY, 1985, the Council will hold a public hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed bylaw may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 1st day of February, 1985.

L. PATRICK VINCENT  
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

## Elk Point Curling Club

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Dave Yake 724-2084, Les Meger 943-2235



# From cabbage patch to championship

Those Cabbage Patch Kids, who were much in evidence at the Elk Point Curling Club's Ladies Open Bonspiel this weekend, showed their competition that they were better than the garden variety of curlers, when they took home the Grand Challenge trophies donated by Elk Point Insurance and Realty. Twenty-two rinks took part in the three day bonspiel, which kicked off the 1985 bonspiel season for the Club.

Bernice Poleschuk, Lis Sheplawy, Agnes Gadowski and Betty Ann Alexander, alias the Cabbage Patchers, also took home toaster ovens, while Marge Osinchuk, Linda Grabas, Audrey Fell and Pam Fuller won waffle irons for second place. The Cabbage Patchers came from behind in the last three ends of the final game for the championship win.

Third prize in the first event went to the T. Looy rink, who won electric can openers, and fourth prize of beverage servers went to the Debbie Orr foursome.

Chris Merrick and rinkmates Donna Slywka, Esther Moneta and Brenda Romanchuk won a very close final game against the Viviane Autin rink from St. Paul to take home the Capitol Drugs trophies and four large, cosy comforters, a most appropriate prize after spending the weekend in the subzero temperatures of the curling rink.

Mrs. Austin and her rink, which included Gloria Paulichuk, Leanne Masyk, and Doris Gancer, received sets of sheets, while the third place S. Robinson rink won tableclothes and the fourth place A. Yavis rink won blankets.

Henrietta "Hank" Keck and her daughters Donna Keck, Shelly Arsenault and Laurel Plamondin came all the way from Fort McMurray for their Third Event win against Hank's cousin Debbie Ballas. The Keck rink won the distinctive Empress Restaurant trophy plaques, presented by Lynall Slywka, in addition to Corelle dinnerware.

Debbie Ballas and teammates Sandra Cameron, Barbara Anderson and Karen Stafford took home clutch purses, while the third place Darlene Kozicky rink won CorningWare casseroles and the fourth place Mullen rink won electric tea kettles.

Cash donors for the bonspiel included the Alico Motor Inn, Bumper to Bumper, Elk Point Bakery, Elk Point Meat Processors, Elk Point Truss, Lakeland Tire, Sew 'N' Knit, Terry's Hair Gallery, Canadian Salt Co., and the Alberta Treasury Branch. Stedmans, Capitol Drugs and Macleods donated merchandise prizes, while door prizes and entertainment prizes were donated by JorAnn Enterprises.



**CABBAGE PATCH CHAMPIONS** — (Back row, l-r) Bernice Poleschuk, Lois Sheplawy, Agnes Gadowski and Betty Ann Alexander defeated (front row, l-r) Marge Osinchuk, Linda Grabas, Audrey Fell and Pam Fuller in the first event finals.



**FAMILY AFFAIR** — Lynall Slywka presents the Empress Restaurant trophies to (back row r-l) Henrietta "Hank" Keck, Laurel Plamondin, Shelly Arsenault and Donna Keck of Fort McMurray who overcame (front row r-l) their cousin Debbie Ballas and rinkmates Barb Anderson, Karen Stafford and Sandra Cameron in the 3rd event final.

## Sorry-- wrong donor

Last week's account of the Lindbergh Mixed Bonspiel named Elk Point Insurance and Realty as donor of the Second Event trophies, when in reality the donor was Fort George Agencies. Our sincere apologies for the mix-up.

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## Bantams on winning streak

Elk Point Bantams took part in a recent tournament at Myrnam, placing second in the "A" event, with a 2-win, 1-loss record.

In their first game, Elk Point had an easy 9-1 victory, with Jason Bates and Brian McLaughlin each scoring two goals and one assist, Darwin Roscoe, Dean Bosvik and Roger Osinchuk each one goal and one assist, Troy Metz and Lindsay Jenner one goal apiece, and Bryce Lorenson, Clayton Bosvik and Jack Lorenson contributing the other assists.

In the second game, Elk Point doubled Sherwood Park 4-2, with Darwin Roscoe scoring a pair of goals and Roger Osinchuk and Dean Bosvik scoring singles. Assists were by Jason Bates and Kenny Arndt.

Marwayne defeated Elk Point 7-5 in the final game to win the tournament, giving Elk Point second standing. Darwin Roscoe scored two goals and one assist, with Lindsay Jenner, Clayton Bosvik and Carl Fakely scoring singles and Brian McLaughlin and Travis Bretzer contributing

assists.

Elk Point Bantams had three wins in three days this weekend, including a lopsided 14-5 victory in a Provincial game over Bruderheim on Friday, February 1.

Darwin Roscoe scored five goals and three assists in the contest, while Travis Bretzer got a hat trick and Dean Bosvik a pair. Single goals went to Jason Bates, who also racked up three assists, Brian McLaughlin, with two assists, Troy Metz and Carl Fakely. Wayne

Woytkiw, David Anderson and Nathan Bosvik also provided assists.

Saturday's game saw Elk Point double Innisfree 6-3. Dean Bosvik and Travis Bretzer each scored two goals, while Darwin Roscoe and Lindsay Jenner scoring singles.

Sunday, the Elk Point fans cheered the boys on to their 3-1 victory over Myrnam, with Brian McLaughlin, Clayton Bosvik and David Anderson scoring for Elk Point.

Keep up the good work, boys!

Attention! All

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## Long road for library

It has been a long, uphill climb since the snowy evening some years past when representatives of the communities of Lafond, Ashmont, Mallaig, Heinsburg, Elk Point and St. Paul met in the St. Paul Municipal Library to lay plans for four County libraries.

The county library concept had been put forth even before that, but the County of St. Paul had not seen a need for libraries in the outlying areas at that time.

With the assistance of Christine Nelson of Alberta Culture Library Services, a presentation was formulated and a model bylaw drawn up, which was subsequently presented to the County Principals' Association for input.

The Principals' Association wholeheartedly approved the

concept and gave their support when the presentation was presented to the County Council.

The wheels of democratic government have never seemed to move more slowly, but the time involved in Council making the decision to go ahead with the formation of a County Library Board was well spent, because the Board and the four libraries have become a reality.

Many people have been involved in the lengthy process, and their help has been invaluable in establishment of the libraries now officially open in Ashmont, Mallaig, and Heinsburg and soon to be opened in Lafond.

Congratulations on the attainment of this long desired goal.

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## Study's impact being felt

Seven months of lengthy meetings, surveys, fact-finding and more lengthy meetings have come to an end with the completion of the Community Impact Assessment Study.

Countless hours have been spent by the Study Committee members, advisors and local coordinators in obtaining and correlating statistics, and compiling these into a volume which will be a useful planning tool for years to come.

Mayor Buck commented at the Committee's windup banquet that the facts presented in the study are already being put to use. He also noted that Provincial funding and contributions from oil companies and other local sources had paid the complete cost of the study, with none left for the taxpayers to contribute.

Congratulations to these hard working individuals for time well spent and a most demanding job well completed.

V.B.



## Meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

### It's February!

It's February already - only a couple more months of winter (if we're lucky) to go!

Saturday was Groundhog Day, and the rodents' consensus was 2 to 1 in favor of winter hanging on another six weeks. Puxatawney Phil, the American groundhog from Pennsylvania, agreed with Alberta's littlest weatherman, Balzac Billy, in predicting a continuation of cold weather. Eastern Canadian groundhog Wiarton Willie is predicting an early end to winter, but with all the hot air emanating from Ottawa, why shouldn't Ontario experience milder temperatures at any time of the year?

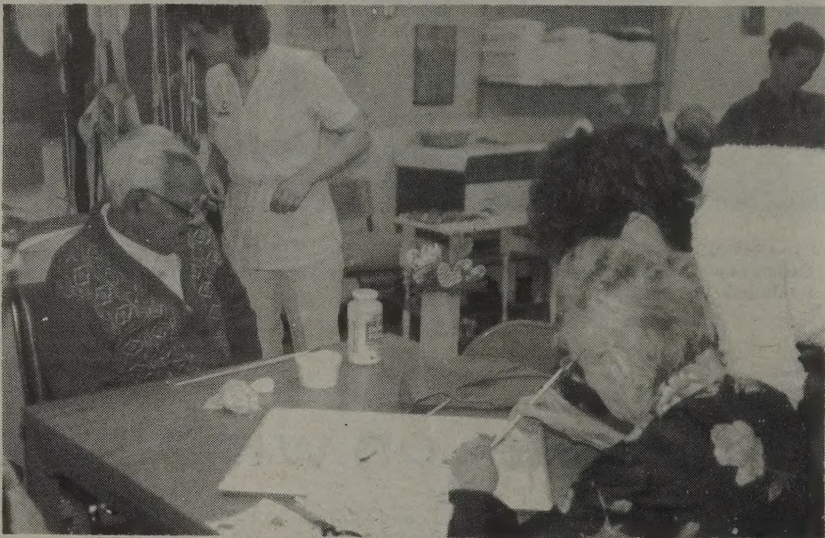
I am not familiar with Pennsylvania, but Balzac is a different matter. Having spent my first thirty-or-so winters in near proximity to the place, I can see why Billy has such a pessimistic attitude toward the weather. Why the misguided mammal gets up at all at such an inclement time of year is a mystery.

If I were a groundhog, nothing short of an earthquake or an electric stock prod would stir me from my nest in mid-winter. I certainly wouldn't get up just to tell the humans what is going on, even though they do need help.

At least, at Balzac, the little fellow wouldn't have to funnel upwards through two feet of snow to check out the meteorology, because I understand it's been another dry winter down there.

So, we must resign ourselves to another six weeks, or maybe 10, to allow for the vagaries of Mother Nature, of winter. But at least, by now, we're getting used to wearing long woolies, plugging in our vehicles, and chopping cords of firewood, and by now we realize it won't last forever.

And have you noticed how the days are getting longer? Although spring is a way off yet, we can be sure that it's only one or two calendar pages away.



HEARTS ARE FLOWERS — At Adventure Hour last Friday, as residents make bouquets of fabric hearts.

## Heartfelt thanks

VOGEL, Joseph

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for their acts of kindness during our sorrow in the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Also a special thanks for the visits, phone calls, food to the house and hall, floral tributes, cards of sympathy

and charitable donations. A special thank you is extended to Rev. Steven Cox, the ladies who sang in the choir and the organist, Mrs. Kay McAleese.

We also thank the ladies of the Pioneer Circle Centre for making and serving the lunch after the service, also to the pallbearers for their

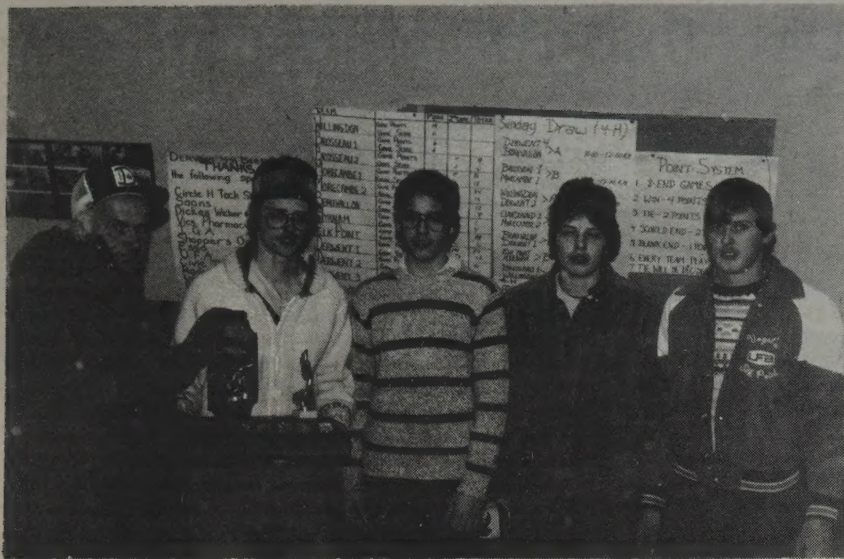
help and to all those who helped in any other way.

Our gratitude to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, it all helped to make it easier.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Vogel Family





**TOP 4-H CURLERS** — The Elk Point Beef Club rink took home the first prize trophies from a 4-H bonspiel at Derwent this weekend. Shown receiving the trophies from Derwent 4-H Leader Nick Zayac are (l-r) John Brooker, Jason Anderson, Dwayne Vogel and Ron Vogel.

## Boxing club popular

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point's new Boxing Club is rapidly gaining popularity, with fifteen members signed up to date, eight of whom will be taking part in an inter-club boxing competition in Onion Lake early this month.

For six of the young competitors, including Juniors Gary Whitlock, Wade Poitras and Mark Savage; Welterweights Clint Nelson and Glen Whitlock and Lightweight Alan LaCorde, this will be their first boxing match ever, while Light Welterweight Ritchie Frisby and Welterweight Lyle Frisby have competed in the past.

The boxers, who first started working out about one month ago, train four nights a week, with a wide variety of calisthenics, running, skipping, sparring and punching bag work. Organizers Reg Young and Keith Whitlock feel that all this work has been worthwhile, as it is "quite a feat" to have eight boys ready for competition already.

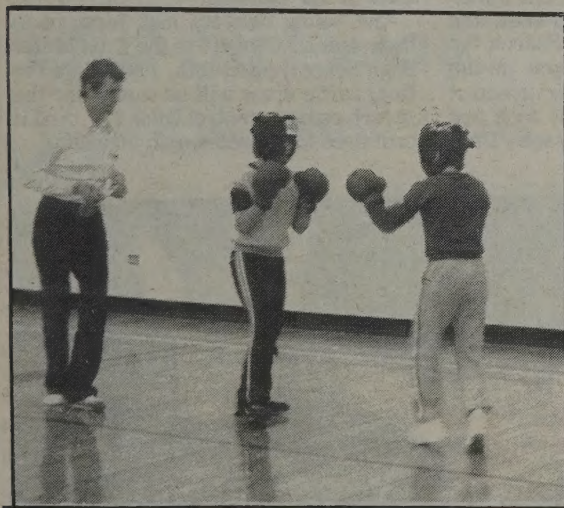
"There is still time for more boys to

join the club," Young said, and the gym is also open to those who would just like to train, as well as those who wish to box. The boys may be any age, although the earliest age at which one can take part in a sanctioned match is eleven years.

The membership fee, which has been kept to a minimum of \$10, includes Alberta Amateur Boxing Association membership. The Club is also looking for support from any local businesses willing to donate. "We will be self supporting, we just need a little boost to get started," Young noted.

The Club has recently elected an executive, with Jeannette Frisby as President, Keith Whitlock as Vice-President, Pam Frisby as Secretary and Karen Reed as Treasurer. Reg Young is the Trainer.

The Boxing Club will be showing their progress to the public of Elk Point around the end of April or beginning of May, when they present their first match card.



**PUT UP YOUR DUKES!** — Keith Whitlock keeps a close eye on two young sparring partners in the Elk Point Boxing Club.

## Peewees win 11-2

Elk Point Co Op Peewees came back from an 11-1 humiliation in Vegreville Saturday to defeat Vermilion 11-2 in an almost penalty-free game on Sunday.

Sunday's scores were by David Meger and Robin Yakemchuk with two apiece, and singles by Todd Anderson, Richard Woytkiw,

Norbert Benard, Bradley Yakemchuk, Chris Cameron, Matt Higgins and Jim Onusko. Assists were by Onusko, B. Yakemchuk, Cameron, Woytkiw, R. Yakemchuk, Anderson, Benard, Richard Schuhmacher and Darcy McLaughlin.

Saturday's scorer was Robin Yakemchuk.

## Midget hockey

On Saturday, February 2 the team had as their opponents Marwayne, in a two day tournament held at Myrnam. Unfortunately our boys lost that first game but went on to the finals in the consolation event when Lamont renounced their game. For the second challenge on Sunday the Midgets had it all together and trounced Myrnam by an 11 to 1 score. First place and medallions belonged to Elk Point.

**SCORERS:** Jim Vinge, a hat trick; Lane Lorensen, David Hellquist and Lorne Demchuk - two apiece; Malcolm Palamarek and Ron Poitras - one each.

**ASSISTS:** Gene St. Jean, Ron Poitras, Tim Poulin, David Hellquist, Duncan Osinchuk and Garrett Gregoraschuk.

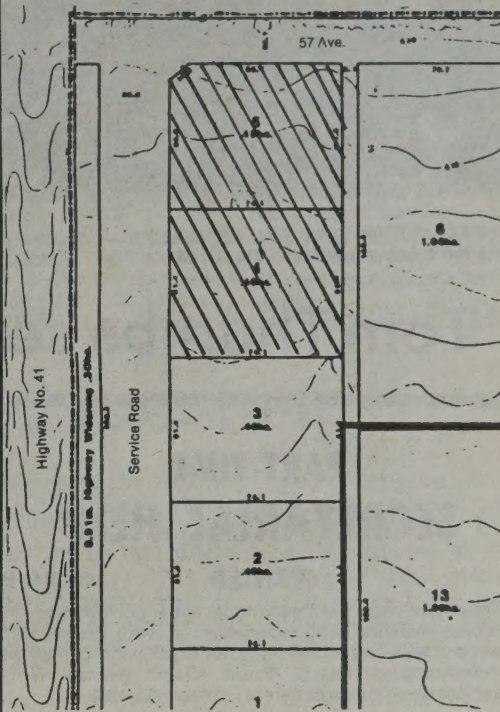
In the Saturday game scorers — Jim Vinge - two and Kenny Pashulka - one. Assists - David Hellquist, Murray Palamarek and Ronnie Poitras.

## Beef draw

Winners of Elk Point Minor Hockey Beef Draw have been announced. Gladys Mitchell of Edmonton was the lucky winner of the half a beef, while Milton Lorensen won the hind quarter and Iris Elliott of Two Hills won the front quarter. Happy beef-eating to all the winners.

## The Town of Elk Point Notices & Information

### Land Use Bylaw Amendment



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L. PATRICK VINCENT  
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

## Notice of Public Forum on Education

"Partners In Education: Principles for a New School Act", is a public discussion paper prepared for Education Minister David King under the direction of a Policy Advisory Committee, chaired by Myrna Fyfe, MLA for St. Albert.

The Policy Advisory Committee will hold public meetings throughout the Province, so that every Albertan will be able to respond to this important review of the School Act.

The School Act is the legislation that provides for the governance and administration of education in Alberta by Public and separate school boards. This is the first revision of this legislation since 1970.

This review focuses on the education of children, and deals with:

### THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION AND THE ROLE OF SCHOOLS

#### THE GOVERNANCE OF EDUCATION

- The Role of the Province
- The Role of School Boards

#### THE COMMUNITY

- The Role of Students
- The Role of Parents
- The Role of the Community

#### THE DELIVERY OF EDUCATION

- The Role of Superintendents of Schools
- The Role of School Principals
- The Role of Teachers

If education is important to you, please share your viewpoint by attending the following public meeting:

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Ph. 645-6301  
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ELK POINT TOM THUMB OILERS — Placed second in the 'A' side of last weekend's tournament in St. Paul.

## Tom Thumbs second in St. Paul tourney

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Elk Point Tom Thumb Oilers placed second in the "A" side of Saturday's tournament in St. Paul, with wins over Bonnyville and the St. Paul Texaco teams.

In the "A" side final, the boys lost 5-1 to Myrnam, which put them in second place. The boys all received miniature trophies, of which they are very proud.

## Ukrainian dancers perform for appreciative crowd

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

The whisper of soft slippers and flash of red skirts twirling mingled with blue pantallons and fluttering rainbow ribbons as the Ukrainian Dance Club youngsters performed for appreciative parents and friends at the Elk's Hall in Elk Point, February 2nd, 1985.

Two to three hundred hungry folks gathered to enjoy a filling pyrohy, holupchi and trimmings supper, prepared by the Ukrainian Dance Club to raise funds for the young ethnic dancers.

Formed around six years ago by the late Mrs. Helen Smereka, this Elk Point and District club, now has forty young student dancers, ranging from eighteen years down to a half-dozen beginners around five years of age. These meet for lessons every Tuesday evening in the Elk Point Elementary School. Their instructor, George Orlecki, comes from Edmonton to teach this enthusiastic group.

Parents labor long, making all the many parts of the authentic dance costumes. These are elaborate, and everything worn, even to the slippers and the embroidery on the sox is hand-made. There is much bright embroidery on the blouses and aprons. These costumes reflect the birthplace of the dances, each having its own point of origin.

Less boys than girls showed in the group, but they were a spritely lot, kicking out in agile balance, blue pantaloons clad legs flying in the traditional steps, bringing the usual spate of applause.

The several age groups showed - from tiny first-year beginners to graceful seniors - how they had progressed. Chairs were arranged in rows around the outer part of the hall, facing a large centre oval. Here the dancers performed close to their audience, where all could enjoy.

These gifted children perform at anniversaries and weddings, and last summer were guests in the Student's Union Building theatre at the U. of A. in Edmonton. They danced at the Ukrainian Harvest Festival at Derwent, and took 2nd place in the ACT Search for Talent play-offs in Edmonton in the spring of '84. Possibly their greatest thrill was when two groups took 3rd place in competitions on Pysanky Day,

in the shadow of the great egg, at Vegreville, in 1984.

Officials of the Club are President Bev Bespalko, who M.C.ed the Mini-concert; secretary Mary Derewynka; treasurer Gabe Bayduza, with Lillian Ewasiuk and Ruth Vogel as vice-presidents. Directors and members alike pitched in to prepare the supper, sell tickets and otherwise volunteer their services to make the evening the success it was.

Raffle tickets were drawn after the first performance, with Mrs. George Smith (Inez) of Spring Park winning the stereo cassette-recorder/player. The beautiful painting (shown in last week's Review), created by local artist-farmer-bus driver Ralph Kryvenchuk and kindly donated to the club, was won by the lucky 16-year-old, Brian Oryschuk of Elk Point.

Dancers in the club, in order in which they performed, are: Juniors — Sheri Makowecki, Kathy Kozina, Lily Thomas, Janis Derewynka, Michelle Hillebrand and Kelly Oszust.

Group 2 — Kathie Lee Hurtubise, Jean Paul Hurtubise, Elaine Wannechko, Shelly Hislop, Tommy Bayduza, Justin Conrad, Alexandria Skowronski, Kerstin Sanders and (absent) Clayton Orr.

Group 3 — Melinda Boratyne, Lori Porcina, Tracy Bespalko, Beverly Hillibrand, Barbara Naber, Kim Bugera, Jodi Vogel, Toby Conrad, Elena Drobot, Margaret Bayduza, Tracy Oryschuk, Bryan Bespalko, Michael Bespalko and Sheldon Porcina.

Group 4 (Seniors) — Joanne Wolanuk, Leanne Drobot, Karen Kryvenchuk, Cathy Buck, Glenna Grykuliak, Anna Fedorus, Dwayne Vogel, Calvin Bespalko, and the three boys again from Group 3.

Following a rest period and the raffle draw, the group went through their dance numbers again - for parents and late-comers to this colorful evening of good food, visiting with friends, and a taste of the ethnic culture which is the fiber of our Canada.

The young dancers look forward to their annual Concert in the F.G. Miller High School, April 20th, 1985. Here the final raffle draw will be made, for the 14 inch remote-control color T.V. And it promises to be well worth attending.



WHIRLING AND TWIRLING — Ukrainian dancers entertained a good crowd following the annual Pyrohy Supper.

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## Crusaders victorious in tourney

Elk Point's Corlan Crusaders no-hit men's hockey team captured the "B" side trophy at a tournament in Dewberry over the weekend.

Following an 11-1 loss to Landonville, the Crusaders scored a 9-6 win over Buffalo Coulee and doubled Clondonald 4-2 to take the "B" side honors.



AT THE ALBERTA HOSPITALS CONVENTION LAST FALL — The long display room was crowded with exhibitors' booths, showing latest hospital equipment. Mrs. McFadyen was among the viewers.

I. Magnusson

## Recreation corner

by NEIL McMANN

Hi! My name is Neil McMann and I have been hired as the new Recreation Director for the town of Elk Point and area. I am looking forward to meeting you whether you live in Elk Point, Heinsburg, Lindbergh, or any point in between. It is important for me to find out what you, as citizens, want in the way of recreation and culture. Do not hesitate to drop by the Recreation Office and introduce yourself and propose any ideas that you have.

This newspaper column will, hopefully, serve as your information center for recreation in this area. Each week I will give you information of upcoming events and programs that will be offered through this office. I hope that you will read this column each week, tell your friends, and get involved if something interests you. Hopefully, there will be a wide variety of activities offered that will serve the needs of all people.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to thank Brenda Dagg for all the help she gave me last week when I arrived. Brenda has done a fantastic job in starting the ball rolling and hopefully, I will be able to continue the task. I know that you join me in wishing Brenda the best of luck in her future endeavors.

Let's look and see what is happening this week.

**Pre-Ballet** — This is being instructed by Vanessa King and runs ever Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. This program runs until June so it's not too late to get involved. Vanessa has been involved with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet so instruction is excellent. Drop in or phone the Rec. Office at 724-4074 for more information.

**Jazzercise** — This class runs from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday. The fee is \$20.00 for the month. Give it a try as you can have so much fun and forget that you are exercising. Drop in or phone 724-4074 for more info.

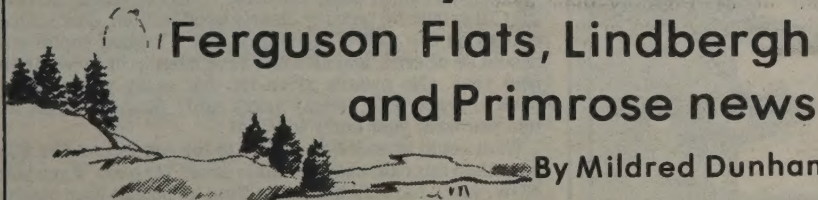
**Jazz Dance** — This is presently being offered for children, ages 9-12 years, during their lunch break. If you are interested please drop in or phone 724-4074.

**Guitar Lessons** — These lessons are offered through the Manniwani Friendship Center in St. Paul. They will run from February 6 - April 10 at a fee of \$75.00 for 10 sessions. You can phone Carrie at 645-4630 for more information.

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**DID YOU KNOW???** That in an average lifetime a pair of feet will walk approximately 125,000 km. or the equivalent of 3 times around the world. Have a good week!!

## Out our way...



Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose news

By Mildred Dunham

Ellen Seward was having a friendly game of crib with her uncle, Neil Nelson when she got that rare, sought-after hand (29 points).

Everyone is back playing cards now that the crib tournament is on; some are trying for the trophy, others just for fun.

Tammy Tilley is back at school after about ten years away from the classroom, taking up-grading at Fishing Lake. Her brother Warren is taking his second year of Mechanics at Olds. He was home for a visit last weekend. Darcy Tilley and family were also visitors at their parents' home over the weekend. Darcy now makes his home in Bonnyville.

A local girl, Susie Bartholomeu (singing name Suzanne Emery) is sing-

ing with her band at the Trail Side Inn at Lloydminster this week.

Bible Study classes are being given at the home of Faye Ervine every Monday at 9:30 a.m. (Lindbergh). Anyone

wishing to learn the basics of the Bible are urged to attend. Babysitting services are arranged so young mothers can take part in these gatherings.

### County of St. Paul No. 19 APPLICATIONS FOR SPRAYER OPERATOR

The Agricultural Service Board invites applications for the position of Sprayer Operator for the County of St. Paul No. 19. Employment period approximately from May 1st to September 30th. The applicant must have a working knowledge of the application of herbicides, knowledge of weeds, crops and equipment. Successful applicant must be willing to obtain a pesticide applicators license from Alberta Environment.

Application should include detailed information regarding occupational background, experience, expected salary and any other pertinent information.

For more information, contact Dennis Bergheim, Agricultural Fieldman at 645-3301.

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned up to and including March 1st, 1985.

A. Roy, Secretary-Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19  
Box 368, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0

## Hospital auxiliary meets

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary gathered for their first meeting of the year in their usual meeting room at the hospital at 7 p.m., January 28th, 1985. There were seven members present.

With the mercury dropping and snow drifting the turn-out was predictably small.

After a short time spent in tearing and folding discarded linens (for sale as cleaning rags) members were called to order by president Gloria Lecopoy. The secretary's minutes were read and accepted, and the treasurer's report was approved.

The members welcomed Mr. Johnson to the meeting as a first-time visitor. The new Elk Point Hospital administrator was favorably impressed with the Auxiliary's canteen, and other works.

Chairman Lecopoy asked Mrs. Booth to order another latch-hook wallhanging kit. Two such wall hangings are finished, on hand for future raffling. Two rugs are in the making, also for raffling. Elsie Oryschuk, convenor, will be preparing tickets for the raffle to be drawn in May, on Hospital Day, at which time the Auxiliary traditionally hold their Tea, Craft and Home Bake Sale.

The rug and cushion, won by Joyce Oryschuk of Elk Point, and Ellen Shilka of Fairview, respectively, in the December 14th, 1984, draw, brought in a total of \$255. Making this an important fund-raising project.

Several purchases were considered by the members. A light and cover for the aquarium in the hospital T.V. room has been requested; two over-bed tables are required. These purchases were approved. Folding chairs and tables, and some cleaning equipment were considered and declined.

Treasurer Violet McFadyen gave the group a detailed report of the Hospital Auxiliary in Convention in Edmonton last November, which she attended as their delegate.

All members will be contacted to assure attendance at the next meeting, February 25, as a vote will be taken at that time on affiliation with the Hospital Auxiliary Region. This is an important decision for the group. Information will be available. Members will be advised of meeting time.

The members enjoyed a light lunch after adjourning.

## We need your help!

The Elk Point Beavers are facing the possibility of having to stop for the remainder of this year unless volunteer help is found. If you can offer your services for approximately 2 hours per week we really need you.

The Beaver program consists of doing projects and activities that will, in some way, enrich the lives of the boys who are participating. Some activities already done this year are Cross Country

Skiing, learning how to use a Square and Level, how to handle a saw safely, and games that stress co-operation.

Our present Beaver Leaders are unable to continue the Program the way it is. However it could be moved to a Saturday morning or a late afternoon. (This would be 9:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m.)

If help can be found the Beavers would continue on a Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. until 4:30

p.m. We hope that there is someone out there who would be willing to take over the running of the meetings. The present Leaders are more than willing to offer their help to the new person to help them plan their meetings.

If you can help or if you know someone who would like to help, please call Linda Piotrowski at 724-2273 or 724-3800; Linda Briggs at 724-2171; Steven Cox at 724-3614 or 724-3616.

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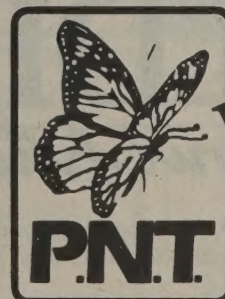
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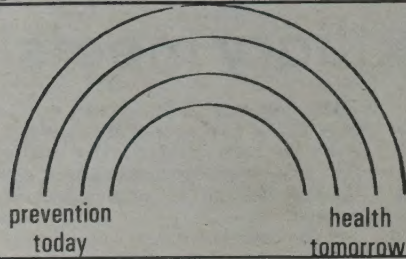
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## north eastern alberta health unit

Health and social workers concerned with preventative health, consider alcoholism to be a disease as well as a cause of many other related forms of death such as from traffic accidents, violence and suicides.

But, how many of us really treat alcoholism as a disease? We laugh at someone who has "overindulged" at a party and may fall down or act foolishly. Frequently that person is taunted or teased the next day as a result of his or her activities the night before. If we recognize the alcoholic or "problem drinker" as someone with an illness, why then do we find these situations amusing? Would we laugh at a diabetic who was undergoing an insulin reaction or an epileptic during a seizure? These are all instances when a disease or illness is out of control and the affected individual needs help.

Periodic surveys conducted by the Addiction Research Foundation and the Canada Health Survey reveal rising rates of alcohol use, commencement of regular drinking at an earlier age and increased use of alcohol use by women — even those who are pregnant. Access to alcohol is being made easier by the lure of Happy House which encourage half-price drinks and by the increasing number of social occasions which involve alcohol consumption.

Everyone who consumes alcohol must examine his or her drinking patterns to determine if they are problematic to that person and his family. The tragic loss of 9 lives near St. Paul reminds us that we can no longer deny that alcohol and its social consequences, can affect all of us — those who drink as well as those who abstain.

## Fair in midwinter?



THESE SMILING PEOPLE — Are the big winners in last year's fair. You could be 'in the picture', smiling just as broadly, next August, IF you get cracking now.

I. Magnusson

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

No, the date of the Elk Point summer fair has not been moved up to chilly February! But February is a very good time to be considering creation of entries for next August exhibiting.

This week we will look at the large and varied Class lumped under the heading "Sewing". The list of articles for the sewing class is as broad as the clothing we wear, indoors or out, decorative and practical household equipment, clothing for dolls and leather articles.

Thirty-seven sections are included in the sewing class in the Elk Point Agricultural Society's new Prize List for the 1985 fair. Ladies' skirts, slacks, blouses, dresses, jackets and jeans head the list, with children's and men's clothing close behind. Pot holders, place mats, aprons and appliance covers offer scope for creative imaginations to work on.

Sewing in leather includes jackets, gloves, mukluks and mitts — whatever your busy fingers come up with. Nightwear, infants' clothing, jogging suits or ethnic costumes — with the good old-fashioned skills of patching and darning thrown in. If you do it, show it.

Sewing skills may be new or life-long — your offerings will be welcomed.

There is even a sub-class of a half-dozen sections exclusively for those under 16. Be sure age is written on the entry card. So, sewers, get stitching. These long cold winter days are ideal for that.

The second class I want to stress today is that newcomer to the fair — Creative Writing. Opened only last year, the entries were few, but good, in this interesting class. Let's have 1985 full to bursting with entries in the wide range open to us all.

Divided into Open (all ages), Seniors (age 60 and over) and Junior (16 and under) the sections include poems (short or long), anecdotes, fiction and non-fiction, with a special "Pioneer" tales-of-bygone-days section for the seniors, while the juniors are invited to compete in a Limerick section.

The Creative Writing convenor, Vicki Brooker, stresses that all entries be typed or clearly hand-written, double spaced and on one side of the paper only. Original copies only should be offered, and all must have been written within the past year. (No awards given for that essay you turned in back in grade nine, twenty years ago!) Do state which section you want your entry to be in!

What could be more conducive to the connection of a good yarn than this cold and miserable time? Then too, if you start NOW, you'll have all that extra time to 'polish' your masterpiece, checking facts, spelling and punctuation. These details are all part of spinning an interesting — prize-winning — tale.

If you need any further information regarding the Sewing class, call Darlene Sereda, at 724-3735. If all is not clear on the Writing Class, contact Vicki Brooker at 645-2573 (usually). They will be happy to help.

Also note: the new 1985 Prize Lists are out and available from Fair Committee members, and also at the Elk Point Lakeland Review Office, across from the Elk Point Post Office. See you next month!

## Heinsburg bingo

Wednesday, January 30/85

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# What's happening in Heinsburg?



HEINSBURG COMMUNITY LIBRARY COMMITTEE — Is happy to have their facility officially opened: (l-r) Shirley Hendricks, Sherry Young, Bob Smith, Virginia Kinch, Laverne Wilson, Raylene Nychyporuk and Rhonda Hodgson.

### Alternative II - AADAC

Three groups are presently involved with projects in relation to the Alternative II projects sponsored by AADAC.

One project involves grade seven to twelve students in downhill skiing. For some it is a new experience while others are developing their skills in skiing.

The senior students have been to Kinosoo ridge for their day. All evaluations of the outing shows the students were successful in achieving the goals they had set. The instruction the students received was very helpful to the students who required such assistance.

The Junior High students will travel to Kinosoo Ridge in February.

The students are thankful to the AADAC program for the opportunity to include downhill skiing in their school program.

The second project involves students and community young people in an evening of recreation using the school gym and equipment and other recreational facilities within the community. This program offers the young people the opportunity to use their leisure time to participate in organized recreational activities.

Their project involves young people of our communities in 4-H multi-type ac-

tivities to include regular club activities and other interesting activities such as crafts.

### Further Education Program:

Upcoming courses are:  
Monday, Feb. 11 — BASIC CARPENTRY - second class being filled  
March — ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE COURSE - in first aid - time and date will be announced.

### Students Council Events:

The Students Council will hold their annual Valentine's Box Social on February 13. This year the boys will be bidding on the lunch boxes decorated by the girls of the Junior-Senior High. As well as promoting a fun activity, it also provides funds for the Students Council.

Presently, students are in the organizational process of selling high quality spices. Students are looking for good sales as their last sales were held several years back.

### Community Library:

New books are arriving daily. The official opening was on Thursday, January 31. Library hours to the public are as follows:

Regular school hours — 9-3 p.m.  
Monday — 3-5 p.m.  
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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! ...

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome. ...

Storytime at Elk Point Library is discontinued until February. Watch this column for further information. ...

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## NOTICE

**LINDBERGH FIELD APPLICATION NO. 641168 AMOCO CANADA PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD.**

TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before 21 February 1985, with the undersigned and with the applicant at its address set out below, the Board may grant an application by Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. for approval of a scheme for the disposal of produced water in the Lindbergh Field.

The applicant proposes to dispose of approximately 9000 cubic metres of water produced monthly in conjunction with oil or gas from the Lindbergh Field, the Amoco Lindbergh Experimental Scheme (Board Approval No. 4120), and the proposed Elk Point Thermal project, Phase 1 (Application No. 840227), by injection into the Cooking Lake Formation through the open-hole interval 21.6 to 73.6 metres subsea (677.0 to 729.0 metres K.B.) in the well, AMOCO B-31 LINDBERGH 7-28-55-6 (W4M).

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., (Attention: T.R. Wood), 444-7 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0Y2.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 31 January 1985.

## Energy Resources Conservation Board

Michael J. Bruni, Board Solicitor  
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary,  
Alberta: T2P 3G4



## Elk Point further education news

The cold weather has played havoc with the starting dates of our courses. Please note: **Paper Tole for Beginners** begins on Monday, February 11th. **Ceramics** begins on Tuesday, February 5th. **Oil Painting** begins on Thursday, February 7th. There were two courses which started despite the weather, **Aerobics** and **Old Time Dancing**. If you want to join either of these two classes, come along and pay your fees, you'll have missed a class but can enjoy the rest of the classes. **Chinese Cooking** is to start on Thursday, February 28th from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Fee is \$9.00 plus materials. We had to cancel two courses due to lack of interest, **Basic Self Defense** and **French Braiding**. We must stress the fact that if you are interested in taking any course you must first register, pay your fees and then come to the course. We cannot hire an instructor unless we have eight registered adults in a class.

Heinsburg has two classes in **Carpentry** registered, also an **Energy Workshop** is being held on February 4th. Phone 943-3913 and ask for Marie, during school hours, for information on classes held at Heinsburg.

Our list of suggested courses was left out of our winter brochure. Please phone the Elk Point Office at 724-4101 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. if you would like to enroll in:

Dough Art, Cake Decorating, Puppet Making, Tatting, Crochet, Knitting, Macrame, Re-upholstery, Ukrainian Egg Decorating, Yoga, Cross Country Skiing, Farm Law Workshop, Ballroom Dancing, Barbecue Cooking, Welding, Ladies Beware (lecture-film), Safe Kids - Strong Kids, Golf Lessons (in May).



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Cold weather is not pleasant for most of us but to be stranded in a vehicle during this weather could be life-threatening. Do you know how to equip your car for emergencies?

Start with cold-weather clothing; hat, boots and mittens. A hat especially will save much needed body heat. Keep leg warmers or ski pants in the car, these will help if you must change a tire or something under the hood. Carry a sleeping bag or blanket in case you are stranded for awhile.

Keep some high energy food in the car like chocolate bars, raisins, sugar cubes, crackers and cheese; foods that are still edible if frozen. Pack a few small cans that can be used to heat water or hold candles and waterproofed matches are essential. A burning candle in the car can raise the temperature as much as 5 degrees C. Open a window just a crack to allow oxygen to enter.

Pack a pencil and paper, a book or a crossword puzzle. Attitude is hardest to control in an emergency. If you have something to keep yourself from panicking you can manage the situation better. Your car can be the best shelter you have when you are stranded, so stay in the car. If you must leave the car also leave a note as to which direction you went in.

Gas line antifreeze, extra oil, wrench and screwdriver can also come in useful.

Remember your brain is your best survival tool. It is easier to prepare for emergencies before they happen.

## Elks jackpot bingo

Anne Piotrosky — \$50  
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Bernice Bykowski — \$3  
Ray Moya — \$3  
Burton Quinney — \$3  
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Donna Cardinal — \$30  
Mrs. Bartling — \$15  
Theresa Cardinal — \$15  
Ruby Quinney — \$30  
Lorraine Coombs \$30  
Andy Bugera — \$37

Herby Smith — \$37  
Elsie Bruno — \$19  
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Margaret Pipe — \$80  
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## Choosing a barley variety

Here's a few comments on some of the new barleys which have been licensed the last few years:

**Abee** — The highest yielding 2-Row barley developed to date. Appears to be well adapted to this area, particularly to the grey wooded soils. Plump kernels and good bushel weights. If you've had success growing Fairfield, you may want to consider trying Abee. Eligible for feed grades only.

**Diamond** — Considered to be a good yielding feed barley especially for grey wooded soils. Performance however has been inconsistent. Thin kernels and light bushel weights have been frequently reported. Also has a heavy hull.

**Empress** — Again considered to be a good yielding feed barley especially for silage or high moisture grain. Performance has been inconsistent in this area, however appears to respond well in good moisture conditions.

**Johnston** — Probably the highest yielding barley for the area, but susceptible to lodging, and late in maturity. Some reports of light bushel weights.

**Leduc** — Possibly the best overall feed barley for this area. Next to Johnston has produced the best average yields. Good bushel weights. Lighter hull makes it desirable for feed. Early maturing and stronger strawed than Johnston.

## green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.  
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



**Otal** — Early maturing barley which should replace Olli for short season areas. Generally about 20 to 30 per cent better in yield than Olli, but a few days later maturing.

**Scout** — Hulless 2-Row barley which has good potential for feed for hogs and poultry.

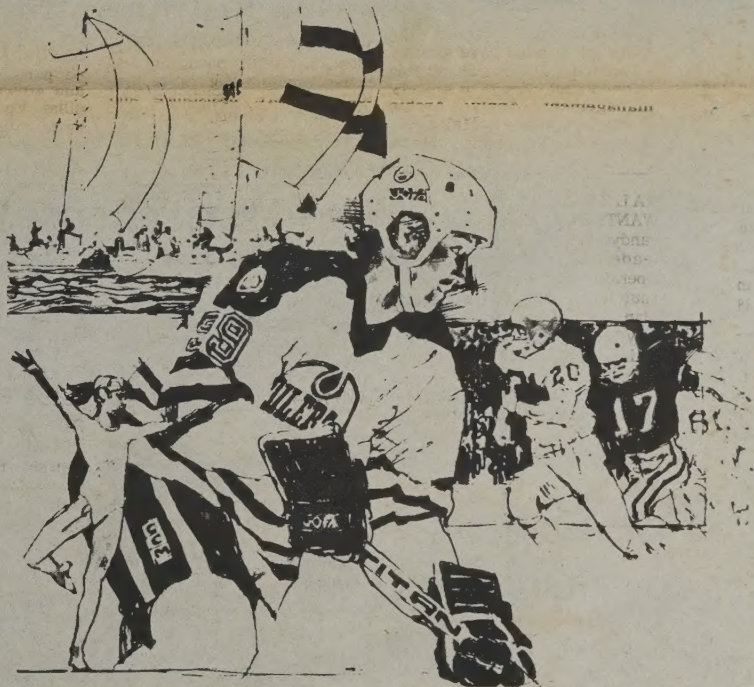
**Argyle** — Appears will become the preferred 6-Row malting variety. Yields reported have been good. Should outyield Bonanza by 5 to 10 bushels per acre.

**Harrington** — Probably will become the preferred 2-Row malting variety. Earlier maturing than Klages, but has poor smut resistance.

**Tupper** — A recently licensed 6-Row hulless barley. Seed won't be available until 1986.

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# Elk Point 4-H report



## Come to the Dewberry Men's Bonspiel

February 13th — 17th

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4-H means different things to different people. In the Elk Point area 4-H means Beef. To some it means steers and to others heifers. To the St. Paul area it also means light horses. To Heinsburg 4-H means gardening. In reality 4-H means much more.

How about a sewing club, photography, computers, to name just a few. All you need is 8 interested young people between the ages of 10 and 21 and a leader with an imagination and a love of young people.

Not only are there many other projects but also there can be a great deal of fun. Our club is planning a skiing trip to Kinsoo Ridge and a volleyball tournament. Some members are going to a 4-H Forum in Vermilion and some are taking part in a curling bonspiel in Brosseau. All members will be taking part in a public speaking competition. The 4-H district, which consists of Elk Point, St. Paul, St. Lina, Goodridge and Glendon, is planning a Mardi Gras in St. Paul.

In the past our club has gone on a weekend camp

out. One year we went to Sir Winston Churchill Park at Lac La Biche, another year we spent a weekend at Pierce Lake in the Meadow Lake Provincial Park. This year who knows where we will choose to go.

Ron Vogel, one of our senior members, was picked by club members to attend 4-H Club Week at Camrose, and he also attended Communications Festival at Pigeon Lake to further his interest in public speaking. Darryl Yuschyshyn and Leanne Drobot went to Manitoba on a 4-H exchange and had 4-Hers from there come to stay with them. Others will be going this summer. Lyle Yuschyshyn and Murray Brooker attended 4-H camp at Battle Lake while Elena Drobot spent four days at Moose Lake Camp.

March is the month for winter camping but because of the extremely cold weather we've had so far, our members decided to pass it up for this year.

Why don't YOU think about joining us next year? We need all the new members and new ideas you can bring to us.

Elena Drobot, Club Reporter

## POKER RALLY

Sponsored by Heinsburg Community Club

Saturday, February 9th, 1985

Registration — 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Rally Starts 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Entry Fee: Snow Mobile & Operator - \$25.00  
(includes 1 poker hand, 2 supper and 2 dance tickets)

### PRIZES:

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Dance — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., \$5.00

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE.

## Public speaking — make it positive

by ADELE REICHERT  
Regional 4-H Specialist

Making it Positive is the key to a successful 4-H public speaking program.

4-H encourages communications skills training on a year round basis. At this time of year members can use the skills they've been learning to take part in one type of communicating - the public speech.

For public speaking to be an enjoyable and educational experience for the member it must have several components.

The first is encouragement. A smile, a nod, someone who listens and responds, can all be encouraging. Compliments and credit for trying are great confidence builders.

I'd like to stress the importance of recognizing members for participating not just for winning.

It's important for members to see the value of taking part in Public Speaking. "Learning how to speak in public will be useful to you in later life" may not spark much response. Express the skills in terms the members will relate to. You might say, "You will learn to feel more comfortable asking questions in class" or "Your friends will listen to you more". Seeing some immediate application of this skill gives members much more incentive to take part.

Public Speaking as a learning experience also requires guidance. Areas where the member is weaker and could use improvement can be suggested tactfully. You can also give ideas on new approaches the member may not have considered.

To be a good public speaker takes lots of practice. All skills grow rusty without practice to polish them. It's important to take the opportunity to practice good communication at home, at school, and in your community, on a year round basis.

This is a busy time of year for planning, practicing and polishing your public speaking skills. There is a booklet that you might find useful. It's called GETTING YOUR POINT ACROSS. It's published by the 4-H Branch and is available on a one per member basis. You can order a supply for your club by calling the 4-H Office in Vermilion.

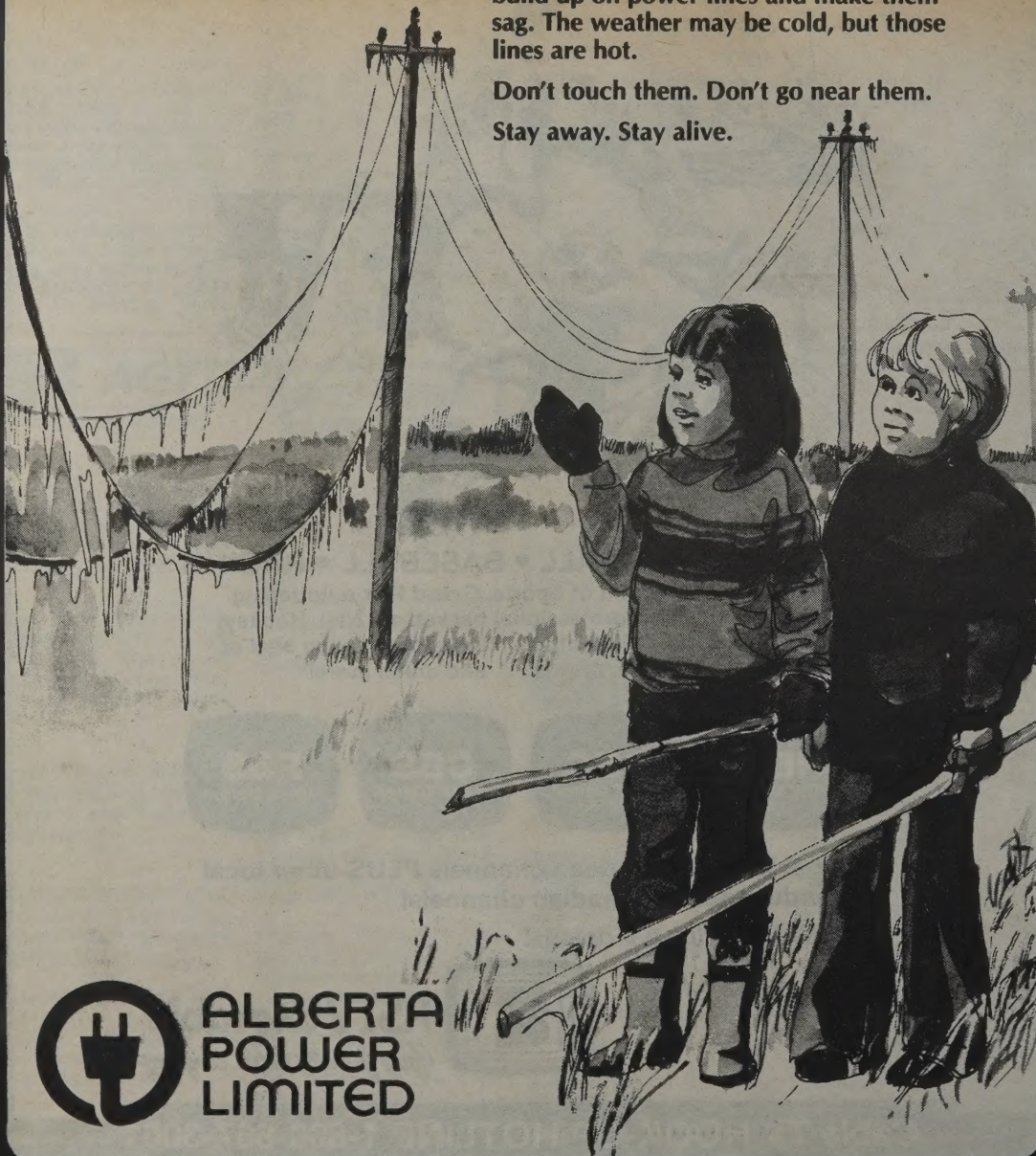
## HOT LINES

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In cold weather, frost and ice sometimes build up on power lines and make them sag. The weather may be cold, but those lines are hot.

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Stay away. Stay alive.



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## From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



We are experiencing a very cold winter this year and with the cold comes hard to start and cold vehicles. Everywhere you look in Elk Point or any other town you'll see vehicles left running so that they will be more comfortable to drive, the only problem is they are left unattended and often with the doors left unlocked.

We have had four vehicles taken from Elk Point while they were left unattended with their engines running. All of these vehicles have been recovered without too much damage, one as far away as Vermilion. The problem that arises is that a great deal of time, effort and tax payer's money is being spent trying to locate these vehicles and trying to find and prosecute the offenders responsible for the thefts. The other problem is the inconvenience caused to the owner while he or she is without their transportation. We have also recovered three vehicles that were stolen from other areas.

It is a rather foolish thing to leave your vehicle running and unattended, it is even more foolish to leave it unlocked. When you compare leaving your wallet unattended with \$15,000.00 in it to leaving your \$15,000.00 vehicle, it doesn't really make a lot of sense. If you insist on leaving your vehicle running have another key cut for it and at least lock it up.